

THE CHART

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NO. 9

International Relations Group Chooses Weithoner For Honorary Chairman

A group of JJC students, accompanied by Mr. Harry Gockel, attended a Conference on International Relations held Thursday, April 19, at Pittsburg State Teachers College. The Pittsburg Social Science Department sponsored the conference which attracted student delegates from seventeen high schools and junior colleges in Missouri and Kansas.

Gene Weithoner, one of our college delegates, was elected honorary chairman of the conference by the student delegates. Joplin Junior College was also represented by Phyllis Bogardus, Jackie Rolins, Lee Dew, and Max Collins. Others attending from here were Charles Aiken, Mickey Bauer, Jim Castagno, Shafer Gross, and Max Livingston.

Beginning the morning, the students debated resolutions on American foreign policy and then adopted, rejected, or tabled them. As the day continued, they heard outstanding speakers in the field of international relations, attended a dinner meeting, and saw films pertaining to international problems. The general theme of the conference was "Tension Zones in

World Affairs."

The group heard Dr. Dudley T. Cornish speak on "Basis of United States Foreign Policy" and Dr. Alvin H. Proctor's address on "Tension Zones in Europe" at the morning session. Dr. Cornish, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Colorado, is now teaching American History at KSTC. Dr. Proctor, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, teaches European History at KSTC.

In the afternoon Kojo Sato, Japanese journalist, spoke on "Japan After World War II." A former Japanese soldier, Mr. Sato is a graduate student in the school of journalism at Kansas University. His home is in the old Japanese capital, Kyoto. Mr. Sato was a reporter for the Osaka edition of the Mainichi Press. He will return to Japan this summer.

Mansour Rahamanan talked on "Iran—Its People and Problems" at the dinner meeting in the college cafeteria. Mr. Rahamanan, who came from Iran in September, 1950, to study in the United States, is on the KSTC campus.

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Registrar Returns

Rice Hotel, Houston, Texas, recently was host to the thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers, with members attending from various parts of the nation.

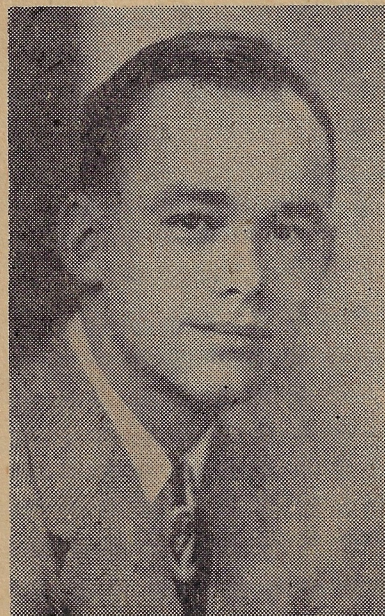
Among delegates to the convention from the Tri-state district was Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar of Joplin Junior College, who spent five days in Houston for the conference.

The theme of the convention pointed out the importance of convincing students who remain in college that they are not "slacking" some duty to their nation, explaining that students in colleges are actually as patriotic as those who go into service or war work.

Discussion of various problems of education in wartime, seriously hampered by loss of students to the armed forces, formed much of the program. One such problem discussed concerned the distinction between students from families with means and students from families who cannot afford to send the children to college. The registrars were told that they

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Jack Parker To Speak Friday At Student-Alumni Banquet



Jack Parker, a 1947 Joplin Junior College graduate, will be the speaker at the annual alumni-student banquet to be held this Friday night, May 4, at 7:00 in the Woman's Club, A and Jackson, Joplin.

While in JJC, Jack was most active in the extra-curricular life here. He was a member of the Chart staff, the dramatic club, the orchestra, the Spanish club, the basketball and tennis teams, and the veterans' organization. He was a member of Alpha Theta Chi fraternity, which was then active; he was president of the Y. M. C. A.; and he was an efficient student senate president, who reportedly "presided over all assemblages with the utmost ease and self-confidence."

The fun-loving veteran of the 28th Infantry spent two and a half years in the service, six months of which he was in France, Belgium, and Germany. After returning to school and completing his work at Joplin Junior College, he received a degree in Business from Washington University. Jack is now employed with the Y. M. C. A. in Kansas City, where he is doing fine work with underprivileged boys.

Mr. Parker, who is twenty-six years of age and single, is well known for his entertaining style of speaking. Be sure to attend this banquet for an inspiring speech, excellent food and good entertainment. Everyone is welcome, and it will be well worth your time.

Math Award To Dake

James O. Dake has just received the book *Mathematical Tables from Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* which is awarded by the Chemical Rubber Company on the basis of achievement in the first semester of freshman mathematics. Miss Martha McCormick presented the book in the Analytic Geometry class.

Dake, a native of Galena, Kansas, who commutes on a motorcycle, plans to become a chemical engineer. He confides, however, that farming holds a great attraction for him.

DE Club Places First In Three State Events Central Region Elects Lenger Vice President

The Distributive Education Club of Joplin Junior College placed first in three events at the fourth annual Distributive Education Clubs of Missouri Convention held in St. Louis early in April. Pictured below are the club delegates to this meeting and the club merchandise display that won first place in the club display contest. Left to right are Ted Lenger, recently elected national vice president of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Herbert Small, and Mitchell Brill.

The display that won first prize is a wheel on which miniature merchandise displays of furniture, appliances, cars and hardware were arranged. Other first prize winners were a club scrapbook and the club project, two informative brochures on distributive education.

Lenger's election to the office

of vice president for the central region of DE Clubs of America took place at the national convention in Tulsa, April 15, 16, 17 and 18. The central region comprises thirteen midwestern states. Ted, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lenger, 1826 Picher Avenue, was one of four Missouri delegates to the fifth annual national convention of the group.

Others from the Joplin Distributive Education Club attending the convention were Calvin Pentecost, JJC coordinator of distributive education, and Herbert Small, treasurer of the local club and official delegate to the convention.

The national distributive education program is a cooperative training plan, combining classroom instruction in merchandise distribution with supervised work experience in retail and wholesale establishments in each city.

A comparatively recent project beginning with congressional approval in 1937 of a subsidy for the business training program, distributive education has grown to nation-wide proportions, with clubs in schools of almost every state in the nation. Twenty-two states were represented at the Tulsa convention.

The JJC organization currently has thirteen members, all employed in various retail and wholesale merchandising jobs in places of business, in departments ranging from retail clothing to hardware and appliances. This employment is in conjunction with regular classroom instruction under Mr. Pentecost here at school.

Russell Warren is president of the club; Earney Gaede, vice president; and Paula Wickham, secretary.

Carolyn Jenkins And John Holmes Star In Professional Performance Of 'Harvey'

A well-rehearsed and skillful cast of Joplin Junior College thespians have carried away honors for the second time in the season with the spring production of "Harvey."

The tale of a middleaged bachelor who is given to flights of imagination (so his critics say) and who has become known to millions of theater-goers all over the nation was played to perfection by the local cast.

Of course, one cannot see the stage production of "Harvey" without seeing a lot of Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible friend, a six-foot one-inch rabbit. And Joplin theater patrons who saw Johnny Holmes in that role April 26, 27, and 28 here at the college were amply rewarded for their time and money. Holmes carried the part of a dreamy and gentle inebrate with the air of a professional. From his very first appearance on the stage to the final curtain, Holmes was every bit the part of Elwood P. Dowd and only the most case hardened realists would say that his friend "Harvey" did not also appear in reality.

Complications in the plot appear in the play when Elwood's sister Veta, played by Carolyn Jenkins, and her daughter Myrtle Mae, played by Pat Allen, tire of making up an extra bed for the rabbit and become continually embarrassed by Elwood's introductions of his friend to dowager callers at tea parties.

Miss Jenkins and Miss Allen, turned in convincing performances as the fussy socialite and her marriagable daughter, who attempt to have Elwood committed to a sanitarium.

Of course, it turns out to be not so simple as that, for a confused psychiatrist, Dr. Lyman Senderson, played nicely by Carl Fain, locks Veta up instead when she admits to having seen the rabbit occasionally herself.

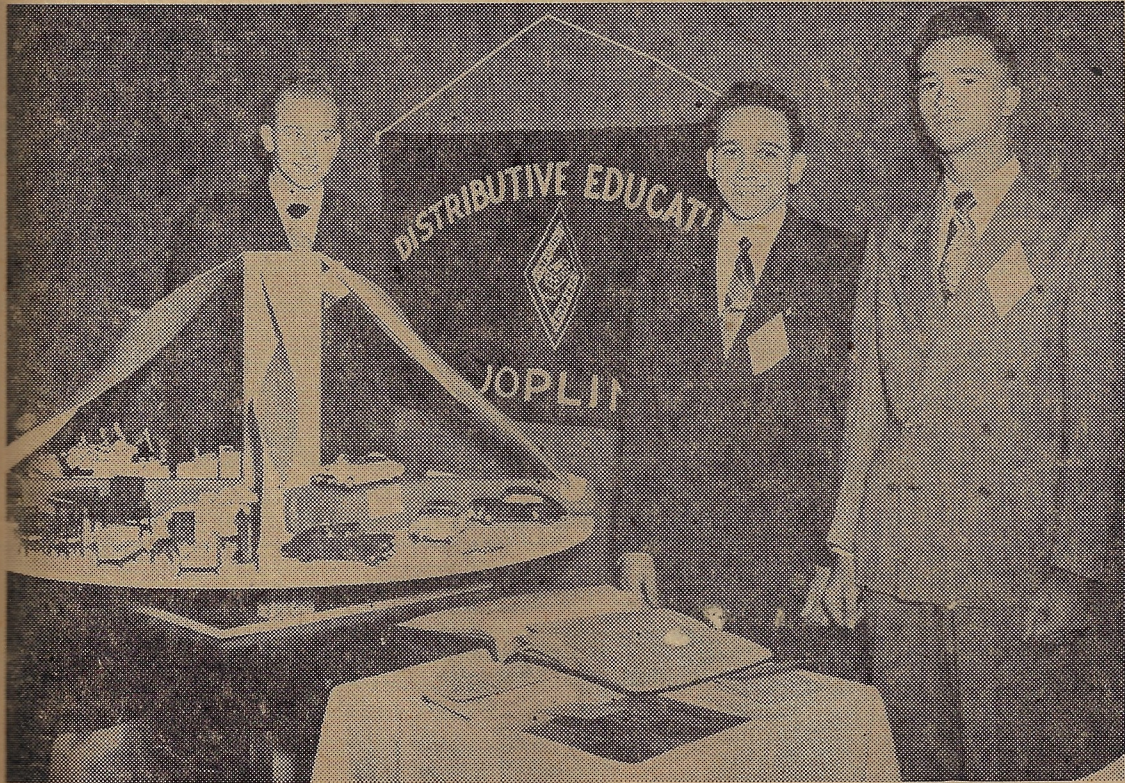
From then on the comic situations are many and varied. Duane Wilson, the male nurse at the sanitarium, who was portrayed effectively by Doug Serage, spends a great deal of his time chasing down the errant members of the Dowd family who seem to delight in eluding him.

Another high point of laughter in the show was provided by a situation in which the head psychiatrist at the sanitarium, Dr. William Chumley, who was adequately portrayed by Bob Sweeten, is in effect psychoanalyzed by Elwood.

A subtle sub-plot of romance between young Dr. Sanderson and the nurse, Ruth Kelly, played by Lorraine Miller, added to the variety of the show.

Gene Houk played the part of E. J. Lofgren, the cab driver through whose lines much of the subtle protest against the too fast pace of modern living is voiced. An expert at this sort of part,

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Where Lies The Danger?

Public opinion, that great bronze deity of legislators and newspaper editors, flows along like a placid stream so calmly rolling between the banks that most times it appears to be completely lifeless, only occasionally broken by a riffle.

Yet, like a slowly moving current that is suddenly disturbed when a boulder drops squarely in the channel, that same public opinion occasionally flares up and shouts resounding curses to the hills. Such cursing and shouting as we have seldom heard is the current reaction to the MacArthur-Truman incident, fully as confused and turbulent. Pick up any newspaper—and as good as example as any is the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*—and listen to the voice of the people.

On one side is a man who knows all about it—says that MacArthur had it coming to him. Any Pacific theater veteran will tell you all about the grandstand plays and the dead men, he says.

In another corner of the ring is an "American Mother" (apparently has no name) who tells the whole world that "we'll hear the true side of it all when MacArthur returns" and resolutely lays the blame on Britain's doorstep for engineering the whole mess.

Still another who wants to know why Truman and his "crowd" don't resign from office.

And then look at the lead editorial on that same page, indicting one of our major political parties for making "political capital" of the incident.

It seems to this editor that the most dangerous of all is the latter possibility. From personal experience as one of the millions of MacArthur's "returners to the Philippines, etc." we know something about the grandstand plays and the dead men. True enough, but hardly applicable to a present problem, six years after. Why drag up skeletons of another war? They're dead, aren't they?

Then, "American Mother," how do you stand on proof that Britain engineered all of it and that the unheard side to be presented by General MacArthur will blind us with its sage veracity? Do you have facts? Do you read more than one newspaper?

And, you, resignation-seeking young man, remember the process here in this nation? We vote 'em out of office here—get out and convince as many as you can, but have facts to show.

Just what is the danger in the current feud? As any but the most solidly opinionated will know, confusion and sniping do more damage to that thing called unity than anything else. Who knows what the answer may be without a complete judgment of the facts?

So, to repeat, where lies the danger, you say? Merely here, or rather, all powerfully here—that such scrambling and opinionated confusion can destroy every shred of national unity that we have ever had. And if we become more disunited than we are now, God help us, for we are in dangerous waters!

Intelligence Tests And The Draft

Well, it appears that the colleges and universities have won a battle. At least, it is a battle won for the time being. During the helter-skelter debate and flurry over the serious lack of man power in the nations armed forces, lawmakers gave the selective service system almost unlimited power to call up men from 19 to 26 for service in the armed forces.

The result was an immediate hue and cry taken up by educators all over the United States, who protested that such a sweeping edict as this would absolutely decimate some of the smaller colleges and would seriously cut down the student bodies of the larger ones. Of course, the noise took little time to travel into the halls of congress, where almost every interest in the nation has a lobby of varying size and influence. The educational lobby, however, is not necessarily as strong as it might be in the way of influence, so educators found themselves apparently butting their heads against a stone wall. But, with a lot of persistence, some of the more influential leaders of the industry found themselves in the position of talkers, while congress listened, scratched its collective head and wondered what should be done about the problem.

The result of this particular bit of dawdling was an executive order signed by President Truman allowing for the setting up of a system of tests, which would bracket students within certain categories, some to be eligible for deferment and others to be eligible for draft duty. The basis, the order said, was to be an intelligence test and the standing of the individual student in the class.

Now, what sort of battle had the educators won? Was it one that would seem to have lasting effects in the entire war against destruction of the first chance held by the colleges on the time of a boy just out of high school? We think not.

Rather, the entire process seems to be rather a sop to satisfy the institutions for the time being. For the first reason offered, let us emphasize that there is no reason to believe until the plan has been in operation for a few months that it will supply the manpower needed by the defense department. And, if it does manage to supply the needed figures, leaving the "bright" boys in college, what is to become of the ones that finish their academic work and graduate?

Spotlight On Odds And Ends From Your High School

Do you know what has been going on in the high school you once attended? No? Then read a little further because this exchange column is devoted to news from neighboring high schools as well as those in Joplin.

According to the March 30 edition of the *Pierce City Eagle*, Burton Cooper was chosen by the faculty as the most outstanding sophomore of the year. As a reward for his outstanding grades and citizenship, Cooper went on an expense-paid sightseeing tour of Jefferson City on April 5. The tour is sponsored annually by the Pierce City Literary Club.

A school which we of JJC seldom hear of is Willow Springs high school. Last summer, their newspaper, the *Red and White Recorder*, and their yearbook, the *Williamizzou*, both rated a I (superior) in the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association contest.

During the fall semester of this year, the Willow Springs high school celebrated the silver anniversary of their traditional school carnival. The carnival, which is held annually, features a parade of floats in which students of every grade participate.

The Ragout of the Carl Junction high school is "dedicated to dissemination of the news of Carl Junction high school." As for the dissemination of news, this little high school really disseminates it. Especially in a column called "Scandal." The column, which is at least one page long answers such questions as: Does Wayne love Mary? Was Roy actually flirting with Christine? Who will win the duel over Nancy, Artie or Fred? What's Wayne going to say when he hears that Leroy was sitting with Peggy?

Two art students, Judy Davis and Jill Balch, of Neosho high school, received gold key awards for their paintings which were exhibited last month in a Kansas City store window, according to *The Wildcat's Meow*. These paintings will now be sent to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., to compete in the national contest.

The Carthage high school Thespians have a noon-hour theater at their school. The Thespians have produced such plays as "Quimby Comes Across" and "Pink for Proposals" for the students' enjoyment and entertainment during the noon-hour.

And, last, but not least, we come to the high schools in Joplin. One of the many sports activities of JHS is bowling. This year, on April 2, the Joplin high school 1951 Bowling Congress championship was won by John Zabsky's team, brother of "professor" Zabsky of JJC. Other members of the team were Jack Eisen, Charles Earle, Lonnie Hihlier, and Dean Lippitt. The team will be awarded a trophy at a special assembly to be given in May at the high school.

The Rock, newspaper of Saint Peter's High School, received the All Catholic award for its 1949-50 edition. The paper was graded on seven points and consideration was given to the size of the school and its facilities. The award is the highest given by the Catholic School Press Association.

In other words, will we be merely eliminating some individuals from the rigors of war because they happen to have some higher degree of intelligence than others, giving them a marked advantage over others that they probably do not deserve?

On the surface of the problem, this seems to be the disadvantage: The new system will be manifestly unfair to millions of young men who are draft age and cannot pass the test. Is intelligence the only criterion of whether a man is to become a soldier or a comfortable civilian? Then, too, there is the problem of making certain that the research departments of the government will have a sufficient supply of "packaged intelligence," as we will call it, to carry on the important scientific work that will be needed to prosecute this war.

But, deeper yet than any of these disadvantages is the simple fact, overlooked by many, that the proposed test is one that will weed out many, because it is an extremely hard test to make a satisfactory standing on. In other words, it will do more than separate the men from the boys, so to speak. It will also separate the intelligent from the superintelligent, leaving only the latter to people out of classrooms. So, perhaps, the battle has turned out to be merely a concession that the enemy may move out of the river onto the bank of the stream, but if he moves any farther than that he will be blasted back into the water. It seems to us that those who are jubilant over the new system are missing the point entirely. Just what sort of advantage has been gained and by whom?

Student Opinion Varies On Draft

Several weeks ago, there appeared an article in the newspapers throughout the country which many college students were, without doubt, very glad to see. In brief, the article stated that, very shortly, it would become possible for high-ranking college students to be deferred from the draft. As this new policy will probably affect all colleges in the country, including Joplin Junior College, a poll was taken of JJC students to determine their reaction toward this new plan.

Arthur Dilworth believes that "this is a good plan since we must have men with technical knowledge in the United States. If we draft all of the future technicians, where will the United States be if a war started in the next few years?"

"Yes," says John Struewing, "I believe the policy is an excellent one. But, we should defer only those students in certain critical fields, such as engineering, science and medicine, and not merely everyone can pass the test."

Willard Kern has a somewhat novel opinion. "Many young men have been getting married to keep out of the army. When this plan goes into effect, the army will undoubtedly get more married men than they have been getting in the past to build up their strength."

"The policy is fair," says Ramon Walker, "as long as no politics or bribing enters into it."

The opinions expressed thus far have all been in favor of the policy of deferring high-ranking students from the army. However, not all of the students polled were in favor. Some were very strongly against the policy.

Of these, Joe Farthing believes

that "the policy is not fair because, sooner or later, politics will become intermingled with the plan. Deferment from the army should be based on the individual student's grades in college and his capabilities and "not by a test."

"It's not fair," says Phillip Mul-lane. "A test should not be the determining factor of who's to stay in college. In fact, it would probably benefit all young college men if they were in one of the services of the United States for at least a few months. However, I believe that the students enrolled in technical schools, such as medical colleges, should be allowed to continue their education, as long as they maintain the required grades, without taking a test of any sort."

Of the opinions taken, about half were for the plan and half against, but each of the opinions were backed up by sound, logical reasoning, whether for or against. It is difficult for any student to form an opinion on such an important policy since a multitude of side questions will arise, such as: Is it fair to draft men just because they are not capable of passing such a test? Can a test actually determine an individual's potentiality? What about politics? Will it become involved in the tests?

The opinions expressed above reflect the general opinion of the students of JJC on these questions. However, Arthur Dilworth brought up another question which might be worth consideration.

"Could this new policy not to be considered as the first step toward communism?"

At present, the young men of Russia, after completing the re-

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THE CHART

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Baseball Predictions
By George Koehler

With the event of the 1951 American baseball season many sports writers all over the United States are sticking their necks out, as usual, with their predictions about which teams will win the pennants. Using the old adage, "when in Rome, do as the Romans do," as an excuse, I, too, have a prediction to make as to who will emerge the respective winners in the two major leagues and as to how the other clubs will finish the 1951 season. This prediction is not meant as a prophecy, but merely as a humble opinion of another fan of the great American game.

The Boston Red Sox, with their power-packed line-up, have been picked the last several years to win the American League pennant but have always lost out at the end of the season. The last two years they have lost to the New York Yankees, and three years ago it was to the Cleveland Indians. In their fight with the Cleveland Indians, the Red Sox went right down to the wire with the Indians only to lose in a post-season play-off game. Perhaps I'm putting myself out on a limb as so many other predictors have done who have chosen the Red Sox, but with the addition of pitcher kay Scarborough and shortstop Lou Boudreau, I believe the Red Sox will win going away at the finish. The pennant-winning Yankees are adding new power to their club right along, but their old stars are aging fast and their younger athletes are not ready yet. The Yankees will have a fight with the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians for second place but will win because of their better bench. An improved Cleveland club will make a valiant effort to win the pennant, but will wind up in third place only a few games behind the Red Sox and Yankees, as I see it. The Tigers, who led the American League race much of last year only to falter coming down the home stretch, will come in fourth place only several games back of the pennant winner.

The first four teams in the junior circuit will not be separated by more than a few games after the 1951 season is played, but the entire first division will be way ahead of the second division clubs, who will hold a race of their own for fifth, sixth and seventh places. The Washington Senators, greatly strengthened by the addition of two Cuban pitchers of outstanding caliber, will win fifth place over the Chicago White Sox, the Philadelphia Athletics, and the St. Louis Browns, in that order.

Over in the senior circuit, I believe the young Philadelphia Phillies, last year's pennant winners, will emerge victorious for the second time running in a terrific race with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants. The Dodgers will capture second place and the Giants, much improved over last year, will be a few games back in third. The Boston Braves put their two cents worth into the National League fracas, too, but will end up in fourth place after all is said and done. The St. Louis Cardinals aren't getting any younger and still produced the rookies of the caliber of such former stalwarts as Morton and Walker Cookper, Marty Marion, Terry Moore, and many other stars that have played in the Cardinal uniform. They will find themselves repeating last year's performance

Girls Earn Awards
In Life Saving

Perhaps you've noticed those few girls wandering around the school or dashing madly into class after the last bell, with their hair straggling and dripping down their backs. These girls are the members of the illustrious Joplin Junior College Life-Saving Team.

To achieve a life-saving badge, you must spend eighteen hours in the water and pass a written test as well as a water test. During those eighteen swimming hours you learn various breaks, carries, parries and tows. You must manage to throw a rope to a "drowning" victim—without hitting her on the head with it. You must be able to lift a ten-pound weight off the bottom of the pool, bring it to the surface with you, and swim the length of the pool, using one arm to hold the weight, which is balanced on your side. Knowledge of how to apply artificial respiration is also required.

Probably most of you suppose that the job of the life-saver is much more difficult than that of the person acting as victim. However, if you were to take a course in life-saving, you would find that it is the victim that gets the dirty deal. It's so very easy to get a nose full of water when struggling or being towed under the water by beginners. If you don't believe it, just ask Mrs. Downer how it felt to be pulled under water the length of the "Y" pool!

The five girls who participated in this course—Jayne McCause, Pat Harrington, Lorraine Rush, Phyllis Bogardus, and Betty Chadwell—found it to be a lot of fun as well as a little work. They realize that by learning life-saving they are serving themselves and their community.

Volleyball Goes On

There have already been several games played in the college ball tournament being held at the YMCA. Games are played to 10 points and winners have to take two out of three games to eliminate their opponents. The tournament is a double elimination affair and has a losers bracket for first round losers.

One unique game saw three students from the college defeat a team of seven others. The winning team, displaying a great deal of teamwork which is so vital to success in any type of team play, won the last two contests after losing the first one. Members of the three-man team were J. L. Harbaugh, Merel Young and George Koehler. They defeated a team composed of Charles Woodworth, E. L. Belkham, Harlan Stark, Bill Warren, Bill Wallace, Bill Dodson and Bob Lowe. The winners were the Mighty Mites, and the losers were the Wildcats.

In other games in the winners bracket, the Dirty Sox eliminated the Hot Shots from the winners bracket; the Spikers, the GI's; and the Faculty team was victorious over the Polecats.

Games are being played at noon at the YMCA on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

unless something radically new is added. Their place last year was fifth. The Pittsburgh Pirates will follow the Cardinals in the senior circuit race and will be followed in turn by the Chicago Cubs. The Cincinnati Reds will have the unwanted National League cellar all to themselves.

Rob Roy Flynn Leads College Golfers

Bob Roy Flynn has been the consistent low scorer and high point man on the Lion golf team coached by Coach Ed Hodges. The team has played in two matches up to this writing and has won one and lost one. Flynn has scored 8 of the team's 21 points in the two matches while his opponents have scored none. The most one golfer

The JJC track team which is unable to enter anything but larger track meets because of its size finally entered a track meet and really outdid itself as it set two records. The five-man team which was unable to attend two earlier meets was entered in the Fort Scott relays Monday by Coach Bob Chase and came away with three first places and two stadium records. Their 15½ points were good enough for fourth place in a field of about eight teams, all much larger in manpower.

Coach Chase took a sprint medley relay team composed of Kenneth Hirshey, Robert Cox, Bob Brodman and Bill Dodson along with weight man Gene Houk to the event at Fort Scott, Kansas. The relay team ran the sprint medley in 3 minutes and 48.6 seconds and set the stadium record in that event. They captured five points for their first place effort.

Three members of the relay team entered and placed in two events. Ken Hirshey set a new record in the high jump when he sprang over the bar at 5 feet, 9½ inches. He bettered the old mark by four inches. It was about 5 feet, 5½ inches. Cox and Brodman both entered the 100-yard dash and both placed. Rapid Robert Cox had the fastest time for the event and the Lions received five points for his efforts. Brodman tied for fourth place in the event.

Joplin finished behind large teams entered by Coffeyville, Fort Scott, and Independence. The top three were all very close and Coffeyville hardly nosed out Fort Scott for first.

The meet had been postponed from April 1 because of bad weather.

Earlier, the Lion cindermen had intended to enter the Boonville invitational meet March 31, but were unable to do so because their track shoes hadn't arrived by that time. For some reason, their intention of going to the Kansas Relays didn't materialize either, so the Fort Scott meet was their first.

GOLFERS DEFEAT S M S

The Lion Golf team, led by Jim Showalter's low score of 78, defeated a foursome from Southwestern Missouri State on the Schifferdecker course 12½-3½, for their second win in three tries so far this season.

Showalter fired a 38 on the front nine and 40 on the back of the 18-hole, par 72 municipal course. His efforts netted the team four points while holding his opponent scoreless. Closely following Showalter and only one stroke back at 79 was Rob Roy Flynn, JJC's most consistent low scorer. He shot a 38-41—79 which was good enough for 3½ points to his opponents ½ points.

The final results with Joplin team members named first:

Flynn 38-41—79, (3½); Bryon Daugherty 40-41—81, (½).

Showalter 38-40—78, (4); Richard Banham 43-49—92, (0).

Tommy Tarrant 42-45—87, (4);

can score in one match is four points and Flynn has done so both times. Jim Showalter and Tommy Tarrant have both scored 4½ points in the two matches and Harold Connor has scored 4.

In their first match the Lion golfers dominated play and thoroughly trounced Fort Scott Junior College 16-0 at Fort Scott. They swept all four matches in the event held on a nine hole, 36 par lay-out made soggy by rain the day before. The condition of the course made scores soar. Jim Showalter tied Flynn for low scorer with an 82. The scores for that contest with Joplin golfers first were:

Showalter, 40-42 82; Roy Meyers 51-44 95.

Flynn, 42-40 82; Tom Barton, 53-54 107.

Tarrant, 46-42 88; Jim Robbins, 45-59 104.

Connor, 49-45 94; Fred Neth, 75-66 141.

A strong Independence, Kansas, Juco foursome beat the Lion golfers in their second outing of the young season by 11-5 in a match played on the Schifferdecker Municipal Park Golf Course. Although Joplin lost, Lion golfer R. Flynn shot dazzling 3 over par 75 to lead the field as low scorer. Dave Runyan was low for Independence with a score of 80.

Scores, with JJC golfers first: Showalter, 86-(½); Runyan 80-(3½).

Flynn, 75-(4); Don Jones, 82-(0).

Tarrant 86-(½); Tom Datin, 83-(3½).

Connor, 88-(0); Jack Allen, 85-(5).

Play Ball

With spring in the air and that old familiar cry "Play Ball" heard once again many athletes at the college are turning their talents toward baseball.

Former JJCers Don Farris and Merlyn Elder, star basketball forward and football player, were among the 46 enthusiasts trying out for the Alba Aces of the Ban Johnson League. Farris, brother of Dixie Farris, plays second base and was regular on the squad last year.

J. L. Harbaugh who played baseball on the 1947 State Runners-Up in Junior American Legion baseball has been playing the past two years on the Baxter Springs Whiz Kids, another member of the district Ban Johnson League. He played a stellar game for the Whiz Kids last year as their captain and second baseman and is on the team again this year. J. L. has terrific power at the plate and bats left-handed. He publicized New York Yankee rookie, Mickey Mantle. A couple of years back, J. L. and Mickey formed the keystone combination on the Whiz Kids' pennant winning team.

Bill Carpenter is another college student playing baseball. Bill was an outstanding freshman football player for Coach Ed Hodges last fall. He is trying out with the Whiz Kids along with Kemp Owen.

There are many other JJC students trying out on various baseball teams, and to each one we wish the best of luck.

Lano Williams 48-48—96, (0).

Harold Connor 48-53—93, (1);

Bud Archard 43-46—89, (3).

Looking Back

Looking back to 1947 we find two students who did a fine job writing the Chart's sports page. They were Don Linder and Harold Thompson.

In 1940 one of the most outstanding blockers and tacklers on the JJC football team was Willie Corder who by a majority vote of his fellow students won the much coveted football used in the game against Independence.

In a thrilling game between Chanute and JJC in 1940, which ended in a 19-19 tie, Carlisle, Robinson, and a Harchas to Armstrong pass scored Joplin's three touchdowns.

This same year also brought forth a boy's pep squad called the Green Peppers. Officers of the club were Ralph Guthrie, president; Jim Baysinger, vice-president; and Jack Guinee, secretary-treasurer.

The football squad of 1948 certainly did not lack height with Bill Nolan, Kenny Priaulx, Keith Adams and a few others topping the six foot mark.

Bob Adams and Don Testerman were co-captains of the 1946-1947 Lions Missouri Ju Co. Conference Champions for that year.

Lynn Stair, who coached Lion athletics after the war, is now field director for the Red Cross.

Short Sports

We have a champion athlete among the faculty. Our own Dean Flood played his way to the finals of the YMCA Squash Racquets Tournament recently and emerged champion of the event. He had to eliminate four other players on the way to the championship out of a field about 20 players.

And Coach Ed Hodges distinguished himself in a handball tournament at the "Y" just lately. He teamed up with Bob Braeckel and went to the semi-finals of the doubles tournament in handball, but he and his partner were defeated by J. R. Howe and Gano 8-21, 21-19, and 21-20. The winning team went to the finals.

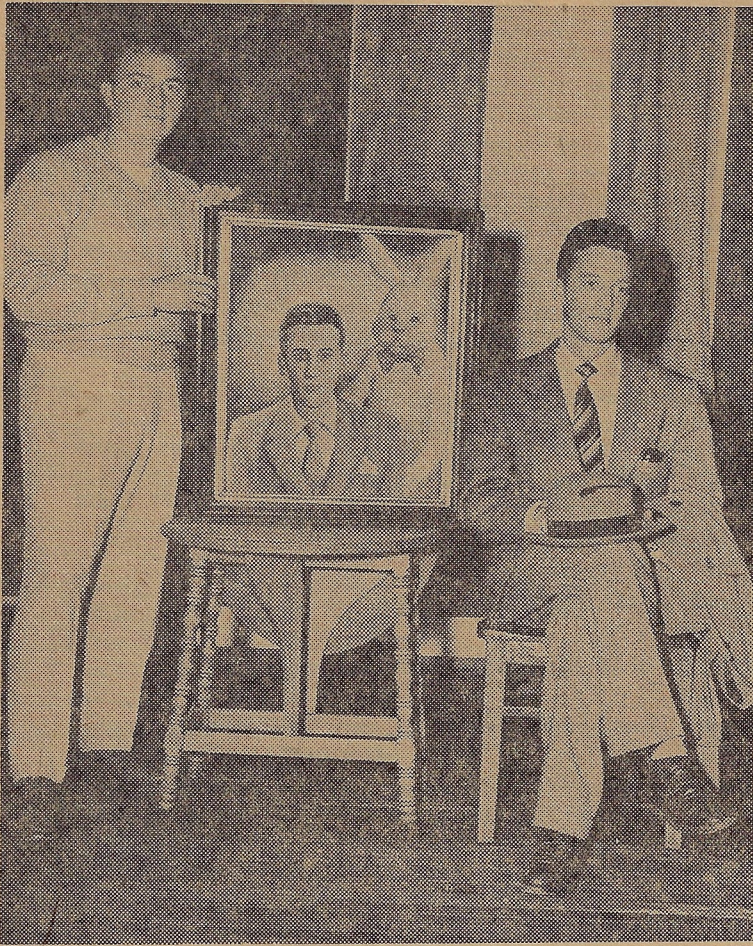
Mr. Pentecost, distributive education instructor, hopes to do a lot of heavy fishing this summer down on the White, Elk, and Spring Rivers. He plans to limit most of his fishing to southern Missouri.

Coach Bob Chase was an outstanding track man in his hey day. From the way I hear it, he was outstanding in hurdles and could give any man, no matter how good, a go for his money.

Former JJC student and basketball player David Johnson is playing professional baseball in the St. Louis Cardinal organization. Last year he played for the Cardinals in a Class D League in Illinois. This year he has moved up and spent spring training in the Cardinals camp at St. Petersburg, Florida. From all reports, Davy got the maximum of \$5,000 for signing a professional contract when one is not considered a bonus player.

With all this lovely spring weather, we're having at last, it's a wonder that somebody doesn't get the urge to start intramural softball right now. Lots of students are spending extra hours during the day playing tennis and golf while the sunshine lasts.

Beeler Paints Picture For 'Harvey' Cast



Although the curious painting pictured above may appear to some to come straight from a nightmare, the young gentleman and his bewhiskered companion are almost a reality, as a part of one of the most popular stage plays of modern times.

The dreamy young man to the right of the painting is John Holmes, young Joplin Junior College student who portrayed Elwood P. Dowd, leading role in the production of "Harvey."

The young artist, shown exhibiting the painting is Joe Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beeler, 213

North Picher Avenue, and an art student at the college. He painted the picture of Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible rabbit friend, "Harvey," for use in several scenes during the production of the play here.

The young artist has attained some success in art circles, having sold several of his paintings to district art enthusiasts.

Asked about his plans for continuing in the painting profession, Beeler said that he will probably go to the navy soon, but plans to enroll in the Chicago Art Institute upon discharge.

PRESIDENTS OF JJC ALUMNI

1945-1946—Don Newby
1946-1947—Jean Wommack
1947-1948—Kay Buchanan Long-acre
1948-1949—Dale Cearnal
1949-1950—Margaret Burke
1950-1951—Franklin Edwards

Former Students Of JJC Succeed In Many Fields

(Continued from page 3)

become a director of youth activities for the Missouri Council of Churches. He has specialized in his present school work on Christian education and youth work. He received his AB degree at Drury college and recently has been working on his BD degree at the Disciples Divinity House of Chicago University.

William Wagner went from JJC to Drury college and from there to Wester Seabury Seminary, near Chicago. He has lately been ordained in the Episcopal church.

Since she finished her degree in social welfare at Missouri University, Shirley Coombs has worked with the Traveler's Aid, that most helpful of agencies that has helped so many confused people with their traveling procedure.

Kathaleen Hight is now employed at Ft. Leonard Wood, where she holds an important position with the Red Cross.

Another JJC student who entered the ministry is Arrell Gibson.

Several people from this college have made capable case workers in the social security field. Mildred Finley is one of these.

Some Continue Studies

Many former students of JJC are still pursuing higher degrees and further knowledge.

Joe Butler is now teaching a class in applied mathematics at Pittsburg State Teachers' College and will soon receive his degree in mathematics from that college.

Jesse Arterburn is enjoying his job immensely at Georgia Tech, where he is assistant in the physics laboratory.

It seems that the "brain of Tulane" must surely be our own Jim Wyrick, who will graduate from that institution in January of 1952. He now has a 2.2 scholastic average.

Joan Highbarger, 1950 graduate, was engineering queen at the University of Missouri this spring.

Graduating from the University of Arkansas this spring is Ralph Neiharte, who is specializing in banking and finance.

Also a spring graduate of that university is Wayne Allen, who will receive a degree in Business Administration.

Al Burgess, Jr., who is a graduate of Arkansas University, is now in business with his father in the Burgess Agency Company of Joplin.

Jimmie Wilson was employed in the accounting department at Christman's after graduating from Arkansas University.

If one should happen to be passing through Searcy, Ark., a pleasant way to spend the evening might be driving out to one of the Drive-In theaters, managed by Dick Wommack.

Joan DeGraffenreid, who ordinarily flies east out of St. Louis, was the guest air stewardess on the new flight inaugurated through Joplin a few weeks ago.

Dr. Stevick, Man Of Accomplishments

Quite often students in a junior college, fresh from high school and unused to the ways of college life, are startled when they hear someone say, "He's got more than 300 college hours," or "He's written such and such a book." Of course, the object of the above exclamations more often than not is Dr. Paul Stevick, professor of sociology, philosophy and other related subjects.

Dr. Stevick has a staggering list of accomplishments in the literary and educational field, more than one would suppose an unassuming and kindly looking college professor to have attained. For example, take the literary field related to his work in sociology. Dr. Stevick has recently written a paper on "Special Problems of Teaching Sociology in a Community College," extracts from which are printed in the American Sociological Review of a recent issue. The paper was read before a meeting last September of the American Sociological Society in Denver.

Other contributions to the general literature of the day have been books on religious education, one of which is "Principles of Religious Education," written in collaboration with Earle E. Emme. More recently, Dr. Stevick has written a study on the life and personality of Jesus, which is being published in a mimeograph edition by members of the class in New Testament Literature.

Nor has all the material published over the signature of Dr. Stevick been of his own volition. He has been asked on many occasions to contribute to various books and magazines in his field. A recent example of this is a request from the Commission of Christian Higher Education of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. to collaborate with a group of other writers in a series, to be entitled "Sociology in a Democratic and Christian Society." This series is being planned to help combat the anti-Christian influence of the U. S. S. R. and its satellites, Dr. Stevick said. In this series, Dr. Stevick will collaborate with others in production of manuscripts on an Introduction to Sociology, a Book of Readings in Sociology, and a Student Workbook for Sociological Studies.

To go into a complete description of the wealth of interests and memberships Dr. Stevick has in various organization in the sociological and philosophical fields would be impossible for an article of this sort. Perhaps we may sum up his contribution to the general teaching level in this and allied subjects as of great importance, exhibiting to students and fellow professors alike the benefits of many years of living and teaching for the benefit of an educated citizenry.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS GROUP CHOOSES WEITHONER HONORARY CHAIRMAN

(Continued from page 1)

His home is in Teheran, where he hopes to return as an electrical engineer.

Dr. Phyllis Ann Bate was the night speaker. She addressed the group on "Occupied Germany, 1951." Dr. Bate and her husband taught in Germany for the University of Maryland in 1949-50.

Another very noted speaker of the day was former General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur, whom the conference heard on the radio that morning.

Future Teachers Attend Tea

A large group of Joplin Junior College girls who plan to become teachers recently attended a tea in Carthage given by Delta Gamma, national honorary fraternity in education. In addition to the social hour, the girls were shown two films, "Teaching As A Profession" and "Education In A Democracy."

Invitations were extended to the following: Maxine Adams, Gloria Beagle, Lucille Boothe, Norma Lee Brock, Rilda Carter, Eliza Corner, Lonna Dotson, Pat Harrington, Betty Jean Hartman, Roberta Hood, Shirley Hoofnagle, Barbara Johns, Delma Johnson, Alma Lutson, Jane McWethy, Lorraine Miller, Susanne Montgomery, Loretta Quintard, Mrs. Emma Morton, Jo Anna Stelle, Phyllis Stewart, Nancy Darlene Stosdill, Patricia Sturgis, Berna Jean Taylor, Wilma Tucker, Mary Carter, Mrs. Elizabeth Chadwell, Martha Dickson, Bonnie Funk, Mary Ann Griffin, Ella Hartwig, Doris Hirshey, Betty Reser, Loraine Rush, Shirley Dale, and Jo Ann De Armond.

Miss Edna Drummond, who was a member of the recruitment committee, accompanied the girls.

FORMER CHART EDITOR 'SCOOP QUEEN'

Miss Helen Louise Hough, daughter of Mrs. G. Everett Hough of South Maple Street, Carthage, was crowned "Scoop Queen" by Dean Frank Luther Mott at the annual University of Missouri School of Journalism dance in the Daniel Boone Hotel, Columbia.

Miss Hough is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, and of Delta Gamma, social sorority. She was chosen as candidate for the honor by members of Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity.

At the dance Miss Hough wore a black crepe dress and a white orchid corsage. The "Scoop Queen" crown was a visor made of pale green flowers.

This is the second honor bestowed upon Miss Hough this year. She was a guest of the Advertising Club of St. Louis last month when she was chosen to represent the MU School of Journalism.

The Carthage Evening Press Assuming the editorship of The Chart, Helen Louise also led a busy extra-curricular life when she was in Joplin Junior College. She graduated in 1949.

JENKINS AND HOLMES STAR IN 'HARVEY'

(Continued from page 1)

Gené played to perfection the part that has been called the strongest minor part on the contemporary stage.

Others in the cast, all turning in convincing performances, were Jim Hardecastle as Judge Omar Gaffney; Mary Carter as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet; Shirley Dale as Miss Johnson, the maid; and Jayne McCanse as Betty Chumley.

The stage crew consisted of Ed Lowe, Pat Beech, Beverly Buzzard, Jim Austin, Dave Wallace, Ruth Marie Murray and Wayne Johnson.

Student Opinion

(Continued from page 2)

quired number of years of elementary and high school training, take a series of aptitude tests to determine what each individual is best fitted to do. If they are potential research workers, the government will send them to college for further training. If they are most suitable in a specific vocation, they may first be sent to a vocational school, depending, of course, on the vocation, and then into industry, at government expense.

And is not the following the same type of pattern? We give aptitude tests and determine which are eligible to continue college work. This actually leaves the student with only two choices, or are they choices? If he does not pass the test, he is drafted into the army. If he does pass the test, he continues with his college work. As one can see, basically, there is almost an identical comparison with our new policy of deferment and Russia's plan.

In conclusion, one can readily see that the question of deferring bright students from the draft can lead to many other closely related and important questions on the subject. Of the opinions taken for this poll, there were just about as many against the policy as there were for, with strong arguments on both sides. However, one cannot be absolutely sure of what the outcome will be when the plan goes into effect this summer until the results of the policy are studied over a period of years.

Registrar Returns

(Continued from page 1)

must arrange to give the benefits of scholarships (which are already available) to all students eligible for them, regardless of financial standing.

While attending the convention, Miss Mitchell took time to visit some of the more important historical and cultural sites in the area, among them the San Jacinto memorial monument and museum.

A historic shrine 22 miles from Houston, the monument commemorates the battle of San Jacinto, which took place on April 21, 1836, resulting in the birth of the Republic of Texas, later annexed to the United States. From this monument, visitors get a beautiful view of the Houston Ship Channel, on which may be seen large ocean-going ships on their way to or from the seven seas of the world, as well as the battleship Texas which is permanently anchored in a slip especially prepared for it at the monument site.

Another interesting story from Miss Mitchell's trip to Houston is that she was presented with an honorary certificate of citizenship, allowing her to represent herself as a citizen of Texas, to walk with a slow drawl and to be referred to or addressed as "Tex," but admonishing her never to speak of any thing, place, or object within the state of Texas as anything less than "big, bigger, longer, higher, wider, deeper, better, or other superlative" upon pain of having her citizenship revoked.